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Lemon Grove's \$6K buys no special prominence on new ECEDC 'Connect-ory'

by Cheryl Cohen

The Connect-ory, East County Economic Development Council's (ECEDC) prematurely promoted and long-awaited website, is finally available

for use by all on the Internet. But if you don't know

exactly where it is on the net, you will never find it by conventional World Wide Web search engines.

The Connect-ory's reputation was sullied by using what appeared to be a similar marketing technique often used by software manufacturers: announcing with great fanfare (in order to get funding or publishing for) and even selling a product which does not yet exist.

ECEDC started pushing the project to Lemon Grove's city council in January of this year, and after receiving funding to the tune of \$6,300 from them, went on to give a presentation to the county Board of Supervisors.

The county gave over \$85,000 in funding and still there was no website that anyone could access; no URL (Internet address) by which anyone could see the site except in the overhead projections of ECEDC's presentations.

During those presentations, ECEDC's Jo Marie Diamond enthusiastically pointed out The Connect-ory's advantages on a working model shown from a private domain which the public could not yet access.

This meant little to anyone at the civic meetings who was enthralled with the thought of getting their local businesses some exposure on the net — whether or not they understood that it wasn't accessible.

To be fair, the concept of The Connect-ory (although far from a new one) is a useful one. Businesses wanting free exposure for themselves can be listed at no charge on the website by filling out a questionnaire.

The listings show viewers detailed information about the operations, from the principals and numbers of employees, to specific information about their products and target customers.

In spite of the heavy and suc-

cessful funding efforts by ECEDC, the site has been mainly created and administered for free. Booz, Allen & Hamilton have created the site and ECEDC also enjoys income from banner ads

from companies like San Diego Gas & Electric.

The site is uncomplicated, well done (albeit bland-looking), and now includes key-word search capabilities which were not available in the mock-ups earlier presented.

The information of each company is extensive, due to the painstakingly detailed questionnaires which they complete in order to get listed. If the company has a website, there will be a link to it from The Connect-ory.

While The Connect-ory targets East County's "primary industries" and displays an "East County Manufacturing Mission Statement," it makes no bones about serving (and getting as many listings of) all of San Diego's businesses.

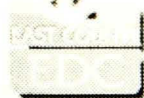
This doesn't sit right with some Lemon Grove civic leaders, as their understanding was that Lemon Grove was supposed to enjoy the position of being the first companies for their one-year contract period in exchange for being the first contributors to the project.

Far from the end of the Lemon Grove contract (which itself didn't mysteriously materialize until September), The Connect-ory now lists over 500 businesses from all over San Diego County.

Another burr in the side of Lemon Grove's business dealings with this site has been that it is not locatable from any of the major Internet search engines.

"If you can't find the web site, what good is that to my businesses?" asked Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary England.

No matter how rough the surfing, those in the know will simply enter <http://connectory.sdsu.edu> in the URL field of their browser in order to get to The Connect-ory's wealth of San Diego business information.



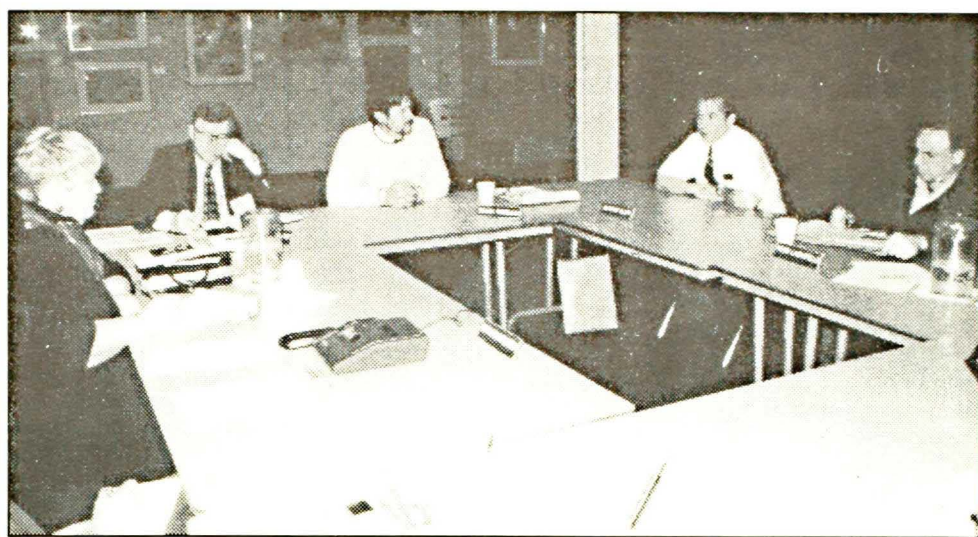
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Good will towards all



Members of the Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board met with consultant Molly Magee (far left) last weekend to seek ways of improving working relationships between board members and the top administration. Magee, a member of the Anaheim Union School Board, facilitated sessions on Dec. 12 and 13 at the Foothills Adult Center in El Cajon. She will send the board a written evaluation of their situation next month. The high school board has been one of the most tumultuous in the county, wracked with lawsuits, recall efforts and audits. Pictured with Magee are (left to right) Associate Superintendent Ron Anderson and trustees Michael Harrelson, Maynard Olsen and Kevin LaChapelle. Also present were trustees Nadia Davies, June Mott and Superintendent Thomas Godley.

Photo by Steven Saint

Outside water dependency marks 50 years

by Joe Naiman

The San Diego County Water Authority and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California put aside some interagency feuds Dec. 3 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first imported water into San Diego County.

The Golden Anniversary Celebration, held at the San Vicente Reservoir, also included a title transfer ceremony to denote the payoff of the mortgage on the San Diego Aqueduct held by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Elimination of the debt expenditure will allow more money to be spent on additional ways to bring water to Southern California.

"It was a pleasure to have the deed burnt and have the aqueduct basically turned over to the Metropolitan Water District and the San Diego County Water Authority," said Dan McMillan, president of the Padre Dam Municipal Water District. "It's nice to see the debt on these large infrastructures paid off."

The commemoration included a history of the project as well as remarks about future water needs.

"There are issues that are yet to come onto the table," advised Riverview Water District Director Bob Clark.

Although diverting Colorado River water into California was first done by Thomas Blythe in 1877, bringing such water into San Diego County required an infrastructure as well as legal rights.

The Navy's preparation for World War II caused military water usage to double annually from 1939 to 1941. Military installations created during World War II along with the increased population in San Diego increased usage.

In 1943, the California Legislature passed the County Water Authority Act, resulting in the organization of the San Diego County Water Authority the following June.

In October, 1944, an interdepartmental committee recommended to President Roosevelt that the federal government construct an aqueduct connecting with the Colorado River Aqueduct near San Jacinto and extending to the San Vicente Reservoir.

The Navy awarded the first construction contracts in 1945 and executed a contract with the city of San Diego for construction and lease that October. The first construction began Sept. 12, 1945.

In the November, 1946, election, nearly 80 percent of the county's voters approved annexation of the Water Authority to the Metropolitan Water District, transfer of the San Diego Aqueduct contract from the Navy to the Water Authority, and a \$2 million bond issue for aqueduct extension and branch lines to serve other member agencies.

That December, the Water Authority was officially annexed to the MWD, which agreed to operate and pay the cost of the northern half of the San Diego

Aqueduct.

On Oct. 26, 1947, construction was completed and on Nov. 26 the first water flowed through the aqueduct into the San Vicente Reservoir.

Imported water flows a total distance of 291 miles, including 220 miles from the Colorado River Aqueduct at Parker Dam to San Jacinto. The San Diego Aqueduct itself is 71.1 miles long, covering 30.4 miles through Riverside County and 40.7 miles in San Diego County. The total cost was \$14 million.

In 1946, San Diego County had a population of 502,804 and nine County Water Authority member agencies (there are now 24).

For the 1948-1949 fiscal year, the first full year of aqueduct water, 79,000 acre-feet were delivered to the San Diego region (including about 10 percent from the State Water Project, the 1996-97 fiscal year total was 486,354 acre-feet). The Water Authority took possession of the San Diego Aqueduct on Dec. 11, 1947.

In 1952, the County Water Authority and the federal government entered into a supplemental contract for a second barrel (pipeline). The first barrel was paid off in 1978 with the second barrel payment completed in February, 1995.

In 1958, the Navy transferred jurisdiction to the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, which presented the deed of ownership to the County Water Authority on Dec. 3 of this year.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Be 'Street Smart' during the holidays

What do we do too much of over the holidays? If you answered "overeating," you're on the right track. If you answered "partying," you have arrived. Since becoming mayor, the amount of social events I attend between Thanksgiving and New Year is amazing. I never realized how many wonderful people there are to meet nor how quickly one can get tired of the parties where these great people can be found. (Just let me interact with those people - forget the parties).

I am not the only one to overdose on food, drink and parties during the holidays. People of all ages over-indulge this time of year. However, we have three businesses in Lemon Grove whose parent corporations have attempted to make things safer for all of us.

Union 76 developed a community-based program that focuses on safety for their customers and families through education projects and public service programs. This effort is called "Street Smart." During the holiday season, the company wants to remind us not to drink and drive. They have developed posters to be displayed in public places to help spread the safety message. Additionally, the company has donated flyers with safety tips for distribution by our deputies at DUI checkpoints. (Yes - Lemon Grove does have a DUI deputy on patrol).

Another corporation with businesses here in Lemon Grove is 7-11. This company has a new program which is being implemented in stores to curtail the illegal sales of tobacco products and alcoholic beverages. 7-11 stores are equipped with new age-verification equipment that will enable sales associates to swipe California driver licenses and receive a message on a display telling them to allow or deny a sale based on the age of the customer. 7-11 also has a training program for store personnel called "Come of Age" that teaches appropriate methods for the safe and legal sale of age-restricted products (apparently, the kids are getting pretty sophisticated in the methods they use to buy cigarettes and alcohol).

It is encouraging to see our businesses step up to the safety plate for Lemon Grove. Our law enforcement personnel also appreciate the extra help. Lemon Grove residents and their great common sense round out this safety scheme. Together they all make Lemon Grove a better place to live, work, shop (and party).

Happy Holidays.

Upcoming Events

Special Christmas-week services planned

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church will offer a number of special services and events during Christmas week.

At 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 21, the church will go Christmas caroling to bring holiday cheer to shut-ins in the area.

Christmas Eve Candlelight services are scheduled for 5 and 10 p.m. and Christmas Day services, at 9 a.m. will be celebrated with music the word and communion.

Student Sunday will be highlighted at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services on Dec. 28.

"Join us during this holy season," said Rev. John Embree, pastor.

The church is located at the corner of Skyline and Alton drives in Lemon Grove.

Knights of Columbus New Year's dance set

The San Miguel Council Knights of Columbus will host their annual New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance on Dec. 31 in their Council Hall at the corner of Columbus Place and Lemon Grove Way, across the street from St. John of the Cross Church.

A complete dinner, no-host bar, dance band, noise-makers champagne and continental breakfast. Cocktails will start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and reservations must be made by Tuesday.

For more information or reservations call Wally 287-7258

Chorus performs 'An Old Fashioned Christmas'

The Generations Mixed Chorus will present "An Old Fashioned Christmas" on Saturday for their annual musical evening. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the La Mesa Adult Recreation Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
Dec.	10	66	37
Dec.	11	63	48
Dec.	12	68	36
Dec.	13	73	39
Dec.	14	76	35
Dec.	15	68	43
Dec.	16	72	43

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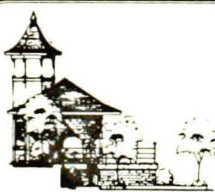
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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, maybe it starts out in the city of Lemon Grove. After **Dapper Chuck (Stuck)** and his crews left all the roads in the city with the asphalt scraped off halfway, there's probably not much more than intentions for pavement left. One lone sign on Broadway announces the "uneven pavement" as you lose your front end to the sound of alignment shop owners' chuckling all over town. If Chuck doesn't already own interest in one of these places, his planning was more short-sighted than any of us ever imagined. All that conversation about El Niño was probably just a ploy to get our minds off the bumps on our noggins from hitting the headlines in our cars, and I'm not talking about newspaper reporters!

You know, Chuck's very good about keeping the press up to date with upcoming street improvements, but nowhere - nowhere - did I see "scrape asphalt and leave cavernous holes on all major arteries in city" on one of Public Works' overhead projections at the meetings or in their handouts. It simply said, "crack sealing". I guess they just wanted it to be a surprise, eh?

One of **Caltrans'** upcoming "Miscellaneous Projects" is listed as "Constructed Pigeon Nesting Deterrent under state Route 94 bridge. I'm wondering if they possibly hired **John L. Wood** to sit under there, gesture, and read the Bob Baker report aloud to them.

After completing the more than 60 hours of intensive training on such topics as curriculum, budget and finance, legal responsibility of school boards, leadership techniques, decision making, long-range planning, and local, state and federal governance issues, Lemon Grove School Board members **Jerry Jones**, **Robbie Montgomery**, and **Michael Ott** have all completed the California School Boards Association "Master of Boardsmanship Program". After completing any number of 60-hour long conversations with Jones, I think some sort of certificate is deserved too, but that's a different curriculum.

The **Lemon Grove Historical Society** gave awards to the finalists in the 1997 Sesquicentennial History Art Contest at Tuesday's city council meeting. The contest, endowed by president **Amorita Treganza**, was open to students in grades 6-8 in Lemon Grove schools, both public and private. The discovery of gold was the theme of the contest, and so gold it was which crossed the palm of the winners: First Prize (\$50) went to **Jennifer Roland**, age 12, from Lemon Grove Middle School for her sculpture, using "found objects" of a prospector panning for gold. Second Prizes (\$25) were awarded in a three-way tie to **Cory Aymar**, 12, Palm Middle School for his pencil portrait "Going For The Gold," **Elizabeth Setzer**, 13, Lemon Grove Middle School for her large pencil drawing with accompanying original poem depicting a prospector leaving his wife and child, and **Andy Tam**, 13, Lemon Grove Middle School for his pastel and ink landscape of a gold field on the American River.

Honorable Mention certificates went to **LaNysha Adams** (13), **Amy Arita** (13), **Shannon Fine** (13) and **Stephanie Willingham** (13), all LGMS students. Questionable Mention went to Mary "Boom-Boom" England's shoes.

Speaking of **Mary England**, she was elected last week as the 2nd Vice-President of the San Diego Industrial Recreation Council. Her duties will include policy-setting, establishment of new value-added services/opportunities for members and the creation of marketing strategies for membership increases. The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce (for which she is the revered Executive Director) is a member of this organization now, in order to provide its many discounts to members. We're talking rental car, hotel, amusement parks all over Southern California, and (soon) Vegas discounts. Congratulations, Boom-Boom! After all, who can recreate better than you?

Thanks to all who faxed their announcements and press releases to me for the column. Keep 'em coming! Send them to The Review, or directly to me at 264-3153 (Msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or email me at cirious@cts.com.

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and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High

School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

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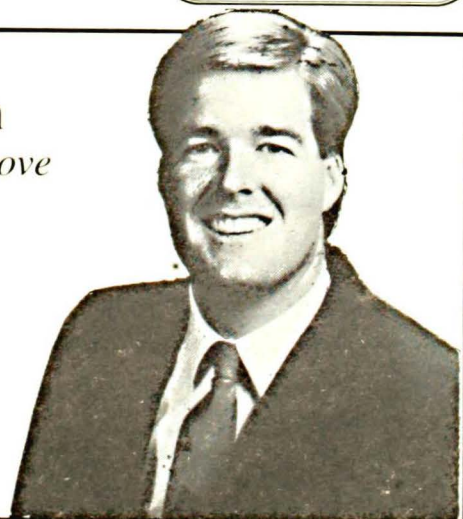
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Commentary

by Paul Treske

"Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." That's from Shakespeare, but it also describes the Washington-based media these days.

They sound so portentous, these anchors. Rather, Brokaw, etc. They report the works of an almost comical US Congress with the majestic and worried tones which suggest that what they are reporting about the "fund-raising scandal," or the Janet Reno-Louis Freeh face-down actually has any meaning beyond the baroque and incestuous Washington Beltway. It has none.

Bluntly put, the only real business Congress is doing these days is jockeying for the White House in the year 2000. None of the rest of it means anything more than 30 miles outside the national capitol.

If the Republican majority really cared about campaign funding reform, would their current House hearings be chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, himself currently under investigation for illegal fund-raising? If they gave one hoot in hell about real reform would they have tolerated Majority Leader Trent Lott callously, smirk and all, using parliamentary tricks to keep the only concrete reform bill presented during session, from ever reaching the floor? No, of course not.

The only thing that these hearings are about is the potential embarrassment of Bill Clinton, and even more specifically, Al Gore, so that the GOP can capture the White House two years hence. Otherwise, most Congressional members know that, if closely examined, any and all of them could be brought up on questionable fund-raising charges. Money wins

Sound and fury

elections, and anyone in higher government has learned that, if you can't get money one way, you get it another.

And yet, these sober-faced TV anchors solemnly intone and discuss these national issues as if Congress were really a serious deliberative body bent on achieving something worthwhile. Ridiculous! Dozens of appointive positions and judgeships continue to remain unfilled because to fill them promptly and effectively would make the current administration's chances of retaining the White House in 2000 look better.

Is this approach new? No, of course not. It is, for better or worse, part and parcel of our two-party system. Both sides do it, given the chance, and we have managed to survive for 221 years. But, for Pete's sake, will those TV newscasters please stop insulting our collective intelligence by pretending that what Congress does 95% of the time is really of any great importance to those of us way out here.

Certainly fund-raising reform is desperately needed. We are currently selling our government to the highest bidder. But don't expect this reform from those very Congressional members who profit most from the current system. It just isn't going to happen. So, whether or not Janet Reno hires a special investigator, or the FBI agrees with her, is all just show ... aimed at advantage two years from now.

Otherwise, to use the Bard's phrase that, in Macbeth, preceded my opener, "It is a tale told by an idiot."

Reel Thoughts

Spielberg off course with 'Amistad'

by Betty Jo Tucker

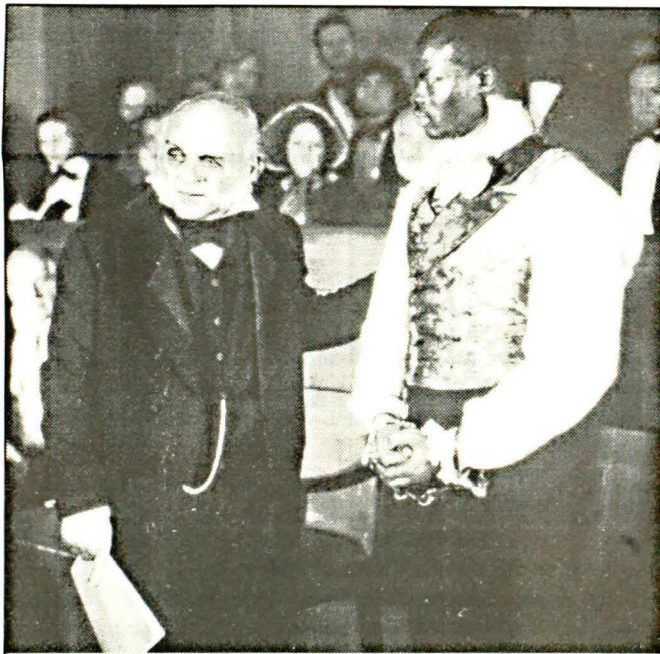
Nobody's perfect — not even Steven Spielberg, the man responsible for such classic movies as "E.T.," "The Color Purple," "Jurassic Park," and "Schindler's List."

With "Amistad," his first directorial effort for DreamWorks Pictures, this multi-talented movie mogul misses the boat.

A well-intentioned movie based upon actual events, "Amistad" tells the story of 53 captured Africans who took over a Spanish slave-trading ship called the La Amistad in 1839. When the ship ran aground off the coast of Connecticut, the Africans were arrested and tried in American courts. Decisions had to be made concerning whether the men were slaves or illegally captured, and, if slaves, who were the owners. Because the issue of slavery permeated all politics of that time, this case proved highly volatile. It served as the harbinger of America's Civil War.

Spielberg calls "Amistad" the most important film of his career. And it could have been. Material with this much potential to educate as well as entertain comes along about as often as a San Diego hail storm. What went wrong?

First of all, telling the story from the Americans' viewpoint lessens its impact. In many scenes, no subtitles are used when the Africans talk with each other, so the audience has no idea what they are saying. Second, British actors playing all the roles of



Former President John Quincy Adams (Anthony Hopkins, left) comes out of retirement to defend Cinque (Djimon Hounsou) and his fellow Africans in the United States Supreme Court in DreamWorks Pictures', "Amistad."

well-known American figures distracts our attention from the story. (What's next? The Spice Girls in "Little Women?") We can't help thinking that American actors were overlooked. Instead, here's Nigel Hawthorne from "Yes, Minister" imitating Martin Van Buren, Jeremy Bentham of "Emma" taking a turn as one of the judges, and a heavily made-up Sir Anthony Hopkins starring as the aged John Quincy Adams. To be fair, American actors Morgan Freeman and Matthew McConaughey also appear in the film.

And finally, at 2 hours and 30 minutes, "Amistad" runs much too long. If not for some splendid cinematography and an exciting performance by Djimon Hounsou as Cinque, leader of the African captives, it would be too difficult to sit through the entire film.

Because we can never have enough reminders concerning the horrors of slavery and the value of freedom, I feel guilty about not liking this movie. But the fact remains that "Amistad" falls short both as a history lesson and as a work of art.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Questions

Is Ted Turner really going to donate a billion dollars to charity? It's hard to think of the man once known as the Mouth of the South as such a huge benefactor all of a sudden. Hard to think of him as any kind of benefactor, period. Guess Jane must have had some influence on his newly discovered generosity. I'm betting Rupert Murdoch probably sees it as another attempt at one-ups-manship by his arch billionaire rival. Pondering such issues, I must say, can lead to a powerful thirst.

Which brings me to a concern I have about bottled water. The kind you see people swigging all over the place. These designer waters seem to be a good seller. Perhaps a best seller. I see people guzzling the small to mid sized bottles from church pews to dry cleaner's counters. I know there can't be much of a question about the health implications of drinking water. We're all supposed to drink a lot more of it than we do. My question is about time: why is there an expiration date on bottled water? You've got one H and two O's. What's to go bad? Furthermore, does water that's gone bad need any kind of special handling?

And speaking of special handling, what special handling is Paula Jones talking about in her on-going battle with Bill Clinton? Seems she's asking for some very graphic courtroom displays to substantiate her claims. What will the judge allow? How will the court reporter handle this unusual situation? How far is the President willing to go to defend his honor? And finally, can't he do any of this in open court?

Boy, the questions just keep pouring in on a slow-think day. I've already pondered the driveway/parkway one (You know: Why do we park in a driveway and drive in a parkway?) and several others as well. The questions now rushing me are ones that are more esoteric. Some have called them demented or worse but that's their intake. I just hope by posing them, I'll get some relief: internal-they're now off my chest, external-you can send me answers in care of this paper. Here are some of the most probing questions I'm wrestling with.

Is W.W.F. wrestling for real? My wrestling exposure goes way back to the halcyon days of Baron Leonne and Dr. Grapple. That was a time of wrestling entering the living room via a twelve inch black and white T.V. That Dr. Grapple was some wrestler/performer. If an opponent looked him directly in the eyes, he could hypnotize him for the rest of the match. Many a bout found his opponent with his head tilted sideways avoiding the lethal gaze of the good Doctor. Even at home, we'd avoid looking directly at him at certain key moments in the match lest we fall under his spell. But my question is about today's wrestling. Is Hulk Hogan for real? Are the thousands of fans that attend wrestling matches real? And most importantly, could any of today's stars have withstood the penetrating looks of Dr. Grapple or the reverse death-grip of the Baron?

And since the reverse death-grip has come up, I'm really curious about how this grip thing works. If a community is in the grip of a cold snap, is it a one-handed grip or a two-handed one? And if it turns out to be neither, how does the cold snap hang on?

So many questions, so few answers. I wish I knew where to go for the answers. I'll be damned if I'll visit a psychiatrist as some readers have suggested. Probably want me to look into her eyes or try to ply me with bottled water to get to the hidden meanings of my questions. Bob Dylan said the answers were blowing in the wind. Come on Bob, get a grip!

Letter to the Editor

The media has gone too far

If you watched Channel 8 news the evening of Dec. 11 you would have seen a pretty good example of how the news media ignores our Constitutional right of privacy.

Even though M. Larry Lawrence, former U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland and chairman of the Hotel del Coronado may have been deceptive while alive, any abuse, criticism or adverse publicity now cannot affect him whatsoever. His chapter is closed.

Now the right of privacy. The loved ones left have committed no crime. Theirs is grief which they feel is private within themselves and do not wish it to be spread all over the world. They even go to great expense to keep their legal actions private. The constitution gives them this right, the same as it gives the right of free speech. This was ignored by the News 8 chopper. The funeral entourage was followed as soon as it could be picked up and continued as far into the privacy tent they had set up at the cemetery as it could. It reminded me of the chase of Diana.

It seems that the most important amendment to The Constitution is being ignored by both eccentric-minded people and our Judicial System. It states in plain English that there are other rights retained by the people other than those listed in the first eight Amendments. It states that the rights listed are not to be construed to interfere with the ones not listed.

The first Amendment gives the right to peaceable assemble. It does not give any particular place, so in front of your driveway would be legal. Your right to come and go by way of your driveway is a right retained by the people not listed in the Constitution. When the right to assemble interferes with your right to use your driveway, then the right to assemble becomes second place.

It seems that those dealing in controversy, including the Judicial System, purposely ignore the Ninth Amendment for the very reason that it would bring out country back into a more honest, moral and sound-thinking nation.

WILLIAM RIDGWAY
La Mesa

Got an opinion? Send it in a letter to the editor!
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It's going to be a new tradition CCT holiday show no humbug

Review by Greg Eichelberger

As a cynical, hard-boiled critic, I suppose it would be easy to dismiss Christian Community Theater's fifth annual presentation of "Traditions Of Christmas" as so much empty, holiday fluff with a generous side order of sticky-sweet sentimentality.

It would also be convenient to say the same thing about "It's A Wonderful Life," "Miracle On 34th Street" and "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," but I still watch these films year after year after year. Since this was my first viewing of "Traditions," I was prepared for the worst.

Here I sit, however, slaving over a hot keyboard, writing just how surprised I was and what a wonderful experience I had just been through.

No pun intended, but I almost felt like Ebenezer Scrooge on Christmas morning, laughing, jumping about emotionally and giddy to the point of embarrassment.

Slumped in my seat with a silly grin on my face and a tear in my eye, I was like a child who received his heart's desire on Christmas morning, before the novelty wore off and he had gone on to other things.

Begun in 1993, the show's genesis can be traced to a grant given to CCT by the San Diego Theater League to visit New York's Radio City Music Hall. Director Paul Russell remembers seeing their holiday show and being quite impressed.

"I thought that it would be a great idea to put on something like that here in San Diego," said the El Cajon native. "When I found two friends that offered to

sponsor it, the rest was history."

Nothing more than a variety show with a seasonal theme, "Traditions" breathes new life into the old routines with spirited (if over-the-top) acting, great songs and heaping doses of good old-fashioned values and basic Christian beliefs.

There's certainly nothing wrong with that.

Running two hours, but feeling like much less, there are 12 playlets, including "Christmas Around The World," "The Pageant Of Santa," "A San Diego Christmas," "Christmas At the North Pole," "March Of The Wooden Soldiers," "Santa's Flight," "Norman Rockwell's Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," "A Suzy's Zoo Christmas," "A Christmas Carol," "A Visit To Candyland" and, pulling out all the stops, "The Living Nativity." They feature some of CCT's most recognizable veterans, over 135 in all, 90 of which reside in the East County.

Each scene had to have its own special sets and background, just as each performer had to have something to wear. That's where such unsung heroes as the 26 stage crew members and 23 costume designers, who joined with the lighting, sound, makeup and prop people, to make the production as pleasing to the eye as the music was to the ear.

Speaking of the music, a 19-piece orchestra, led by Glen Aubrey and Harvey Tellinghuisen, as well as a 40-voice chorus, purrs gently in the background and, when necessary, steps up to the front of the room with a traditional (and, thank goodness, recognizable) holiday favorite.

As far as breaking down and



CCT's "Traditions of Christmas" was inspired by a holiday revue at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

reviewing each section, I will just say that I could have done without the "Stomp!" section. "The Christmas Carol," while populated by fine actors (especially Ken Rose as Scrooge), was distilled and edited a bit too much.

On the other hand, my two favorites were "Norman Rockwell" and "The Living Nativity." The former because Rockwell, the quintessential American painter who captured on canvas the way we lived for most of the century. Six of his most famous *Saturday Evening Post* illustrations ("Young Lovers," "Christmas Carols," "Christmas Dinner" - better known as "Freedom From Want," "Santa At Globe," "Grandpa & Child" and "Sailors") are lovingly reproduced by perfectly-dressed and

very disciplined models.

I appreciated the latter because, in addition to being a fitting finale, it represented the whole reason for the celebration. It didn't matter that the gospels of Luke and Matthew were intertwined, bringing the shepherds to worship the Christ child at the same time as the Wise Men (the events actually occurred two years apart), either. It was the spirit of the message.

Oh, the live goats, sheep, donkeys, horses and camels (my son never realized they were that big) added just the right touch.

Anyone who didn't feel a tug at their hearts during either of these sections never had a heart to begin with. CCT, for the most part, keeps its religion under its hat, but for this enterprise, they

do not shy away from the unabashedly Biblical ending.

In times where public expression of love for the Savior is often ridiculed by self-styled intellectuals and smug members of the mainstream media, it's nice to wallow in those memories of a better, more caring time, even if it's not really something we remember from our past.

The London where Charles Dickens received his inspiration may not have been the greatest place to live, but they sure could put on a swell Christmas show - just like the Christian Community Theater.

"Traditions" runs through Tuesday at the East County Performing Arts Center. For more information, contact Lynette Fisk at 588-0206.

College intersession enrollment to begin before holiday break

Applications are being accepted for early January intersession classes at Cuyamaca and Grossmont colleges. Students attend class daily and can complete a general education course in only three weeks.

Cuyamaca College intersession is Jan. 6 - 23. Grossmont intersession classes are from Jan. 5 - 23.

At Grossmont, students can take classes in chemistry, math, English, computer information and more. Cuyamaca's intersession classes include business law, business communication, English composition, chemistry, history and others.

Intersession courses are listed

on the first page of each class schedule.

Class schedules are available at either campus bookstore, at Admission and Records offices and from newsracks at the entrance to each campus.

To begin the enrollment process, individuals need to complete an application form from the Admissions and Records Office on either campus. Then a registration appointment will be given. Telephone registration for intersession is available through Jan. 5.

For more information on intersession courses, call Grossmont College at 644-7186 or Cuyamaca College at 660-4275.

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Coalition offers tips for safer holiday driving

Drivers traveling across the country to be with family and friends this holiday season might not realize that 3 out of 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives - a statistic we'd like to do everything to avoid.

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month, and the California Coalition for Vehicle Choice is urging drivers to take the extra precautions to prevent the unthinkable.

With the increase in travel, inclement weather and alcohol consumption, driving can become difficult this time of year. But with simple precautions and common sense, this can continue to be a safer holiday season:

- Never drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, including prescription and non-prescription medication that may cause drowsiness.

- Make sure you have a designated driver - especially when traveling in groups. Take turns at various events so that no one misses out on any holiday cheer.

- If you're having people over, make sure both food and non-alcoholic beverages are being served.

Also, pay attention to those leaving. If someone is not fit to drive, make sure they are found an alternative way of getting home.

- Drive defensively. Make sure all passengers use their safety belts and children are in approved child safety seats in the rear seat. Ironically, last year safety belts were used by only 18.5 percent of the fatally-injured intoxicated drivers.

- Use good judgment. Follow posted speed limits, and, if weather has affected road conditions, adjust your speed accordingly. Approximately 30 percent of all fatal crashes result from exceeding speed limits or driving too fast for road conditions.

- If you have the choice between taking a smaller or a larger vehicle, take the larger one. Larger cars, mini vans, sport utility vehicles and light trucks provide more protection to their occupants than smaller ones.

"Make sure you not only watch out for yourself during this Holiday season," California State Coordinator Karena Black added, "but watch out for those around you - including family and friends. You might be a responsible driver, others may not be as smart."

Why not a parakeet in a pear tree?

by Cynthia O'Neill

So you have a 7-year-old son that's chomping at the bit for a pet, but don't have the room or time for a puppy? And maybe you, too, would like a pet that would become part of the family, but a cat is out of the question because kitty litter just doesn't sit too pretty in your decor.

No problem, you can have a pet—a parakeet. "Parakeets are a great gift for the younger set because it's no great fuss. They do not bite and they are very gentle. And they're tons of fun, at \$15 each," said Cindy Fullarton, owner of East County's Bird Garden.

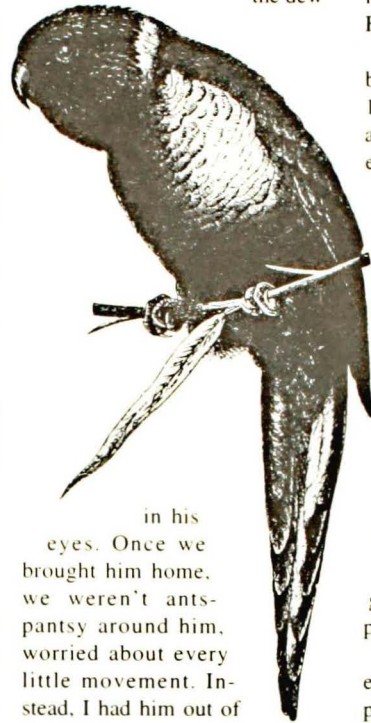
"But don't get a bird if you are going to be spending a lot of time away from home—it will upset the bird tremendously, and you, if you get attached to it," she suggested.

"Parakeets are very vivacious, and they love human company. Because they think humans are them. They love talking and hanging out with you," Fullarton said.

Yes, contrary to popular opinion, an itty-bitsy parakeet does not sit idly all day, bored so they end up boring you.

I should know. Keeto, my parakeet, fixes in the smiles on

my face with all of his one and a half ounces. My husband and I got him when we could still see the dew



in his eyes. Once we brought him home, we weren't antsy around him, worried about every little movement. Instead, I had him out of the cage every single night. He sat on my finger, a tamed parakeet's favorite place to be, while I talked to him.

I never expected Keeto to talk. My husband's and my only concern was that Keeto would feel so much a part of the family that he could fly around, back and forth to our shoulders.

Well, we succeeded. And then some. He does flying games between us as we stand in corners of the living room. He tweets happily at us, then returns to his "playpen" on a wicker basket.

Keeto speaks not only English, but Spanish, having learned a full repertoire of conversation starters

such as, "Hola! Que tal?"

"Good, it's good to have the bird out of the cage, otherwise he'll think he's all by himself, and not part of your family," said Fullarton.

"But it is important to give the bird a big cage, at least a 20' x 14' because he will want to fly around in it when he gets excited," she said.

Lots of toys are necessary in the cage, too. "Parakeets love looking at themselves in mirrors. They think it's another parakeet talking back to them. For as little a creature as they are, they are extremely intelligent and will be a wonderful companion. And they do love to talk, especially when you talk to them. You'll have a great conversation, though he won't understand exactly the words, just the love," Fullarton laughed.

Food is simple for the little guy, lots of variety in seeds and plenty of fruits and veggies.

"You let the bird eat what you eat. The only things to avoid for a parakeet are chocolate, avocado and rhubarb. With everything else he's fine. Think about it, in the wild, the bird is an omnivore, eating insects and anything else that he can. Sometimes seeds are not available," said Fullarton.

When Keeto is bored of the parakeet seed mix, is it okay if I slip him a piece of potato chip?

"Yes, you can give him a potato chip, a kernel of popped corn. They love the sociability of feeding," said Fullarton. "Just try to stay away from things with a lot of sugar and salt."

I give Keeto fresh cilantro and bits of red pepper strips for which he thanks me with buzzes and chirps, and "You're so cute!"

Court to open kids waiting room

Walking into the Children's Waiting Room at the East County Courthouse is like stepping into an aquarium, with bright scenes of an underwater world surrounding you on five walls.

Designed by volunteer Noelle Phillips, a graphic artist at Sea World, the fanciful floor-to-ceiling mural sets a welcoming tone for the children who will be entertained in the room without charge while their parents take care of court business.

Dedication ceremonies for the new facility on the first floor of the East County Regional Center took place Dec. 11, with remarks by Presiding Superior Court Judge William J. Howatt, Jr.

"The community is deeply indebted to the San Diego County Bar Foundation for donating the \$3,000 needed to purchase toys, child-sized furniture, and other equipment for this splendid room," Howatt said.

The ceremony honored the Bar Foundation, the mural artist, and the three Sea World graphic artists who helped paint the murals.

Volunteers are asked to work a four-hour shift once a week. They will undergo a marshal's security check, attend a free class in CPR and receive one-to-one training in Waiting Room procedures.

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All trips include a guided walking tour of the museum train yard. Included in the tour is a working steam locomotive, the 2353, which the museum operates on special occasions.

To get to the museum take I-8 to the Buckman Springs Road just east of Pine Valley. Go south on Buckman to Highway 94, turn right, go west 2 miles to Campo and follow the railroad museum signs to the museum parking lot.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 05-11-10200 Loan No. 064593-0 FNMMA

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHERINE CAMPBELL CASE NO. P171403

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of both of KATHERINE CAMPBELL:

A PETITION has been filed by KAREN MARLENE MARIE STRATTON in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that KAREN MARLENE MARIE STRATTON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JAN 05 1998 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. BROADWAY, San Diego, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first

issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner
GERALD S. MULDER, ESQ.
8550 La Mesa Boulevard
La Mesa, CA 91941-3958

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 20765-SLH LOAN NO. 2913606 On 12/29/98 at 10:00 AM, GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc. as Trustee or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES W. METSCHER, A SINGLE MAN and recorded 8/11/88 as instrument no. 88-394528, Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 8/23/95, as instrument no. 1995-0372061 of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State, Assessor's Parcel No. 576-452-10-00. The street address or other common designation of said property is 1675 TAFT STREET, LEMON GROVE, CA 92045. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc. c/o GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc. (909) 880-4789 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit \$110,926.93, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$23,411.15. GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc. IS ACTING IN THE FUNCTION OF A DEBT COLLECTOR. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 1, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. DATED December 03, 1997. GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc. as trustee Sharon L. Barnes, Assistant Secretary. For information about the status of this trustee's sale call (916) 387-7728. For information about purchasing this property AFTER FORECLOSURE contact The Local Federal Housing Authority or Veterans Administration Office ASAP295963 12/11, 12/18, 12/25.

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

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Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction, on the 5th day of January, 1998 at or after 8:00 a.m. pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at U-Haul Co. of San Diego, 1805 Massachusetts Ave., Lemon Grove, CA 91945. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and/or other household items stored by the following persons:

1. Sharon Paterson
5886TC5991G

2. Celeste Thompson
DC1522R

3. Robert Garcia
GH8532P

4. Selena Villalino
EL2538P

5. John Michael McDonald
DC3016C

6. Shilo Davis
EL51284

7. Lester Henderson
EL3817U

8. Lydia Memon
GH4983T

9. Colleen Ward
DC4380U

10. Michael Williams
5912TC3157H

11. Gwendolyn Chambers
5906TC1440H

12. Karen Bricker
DC4063R

13. Aurora Coleen
DC1121E

14. Matthe McEwen
DC4791X

15. Judy Pack
5379TC1936K

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 97030372

The Name of the Business
AUTO VILLA

located at 6935 North Ave. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

JAMES R. BUSWELL
4825 DEL PRADO ST.
BONITA, CA 91902

This business is conducted by
an individual.

The transaction of business
began on 11-24-97.

Signature of Registrant
JAMES R. BUSWELL

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 24, 1997.

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TS No. 97-0860-0364 Loan No.: 001679976 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/14/90, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/29/97 at 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGE SERVICES, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 1/11/91, as Instrument No. 1991-0015867, in book 2, page 1 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by H.L. PERRY, A SINGLE MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the South entrance to the County Courthouse at 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA. (NOTE: CASHIER'S CHECK(S) MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO LONESTAR MORTGAGE SERVICES, L.L.C. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: "As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust" APN #480-431-12-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7934 LONGDALE DRIVE LEMON GROVE, CA 92045. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$115,900.89. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: December 04, 1997 LONESTAR MORTGAGE SERVICES, L.L.C., as Trustee Sylvia Londo, Authorized Signature Address: P.O. Box 515388, Dallas, Texas 75251-5388. FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916) 974-6099 LONESTAR MORTGAGE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP36193 PUB: 12/04/97 12/11/97 12/18/97

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College Notes

McDonalds offers funds for college

San Diego County McDonald's owners and Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) are offering college funds to graduating high school students through a number of programs.

By stopping by participating McDonald's restaurants or contacting high school counselors or principals, students can pick up an application for the Hispanic American Commitment to Educational Resources (HACER), African American Visionary and Inspirational Leaders (AVAIL) and Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement scholarship programs.

Through these programs, up to 100 local students will receive \$1,000 scholarships made possible through a partnership of Ronald McDonald House Charities of San Diego (RMHC-SD), national RMHC and San Diego County McDonald's restaurant owners.

"While the AVAIL and HACER programs focus more on financial need, academic achievement and written statements, the Ray A. Kroc scholarship recognizes those who successfully demonstrate the characteristics of Ray A. Kroc, founder of McDonald's," said Phillip Palumbo, Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement chair and McDonald's franchisee in San Diego. "Students who practice persistence, determination, hard work and commitment to their school and community are excellent candidates."

Deadline for HACER is March 1, 1998. Deadline for the AVAIL and Ray A. Kroc programs is March 31, 1998. For more information, students may call the McDonald's scholarship information hot line at 619-497-4400.

RMHC-SD is a nonprofit organization that awards grants to local organizations dedicated to the health, education, safety and general welfare of San Diego's children. In 1997, the local chapter donated

more than \$440,000 to San Diego children's organizations and \$50,000 to the national RMHC chapter.

University conducts essay contest

Francis Marion University will hold its 3rd annual International Environmental Essay Contest in an effort to stimulate interest in international environmental issues among college students.

Undergraduate students are invited to submit essays that describe critical environmental in terms which will influence public opinion, and articulate how those issues will impact international understanding and the global economy in the next decade.

The first-place winner will receive a \$500 cash prize and publication. Other cash prizes will be awarded for second through fourth place.

Essays must be written in English, between 1,500 - 2,000 words in length. Entries must not have been previously published, must be typewritten, double-spaced and properly documented and must include the student's name, address, phone number, e-mail address (if available), student's school, and student's country on a separate page.

Students who plan to participate must submit a "registration note" prior to March 15, 1998. In the registration note, students must include their names, addresses (both current and permanent addresses), phone numbers (both current and permanent numbers), schools attended, and countries. The deadline for entries is May 15, 1998.

The address for all correspondence should be sent to:

Dr. Lucia Huang
Francis Marion University
P.O. Box 100547
Florence, SC 29501
Fax: (803) 661-1366

Alcohol-free New Year's celebration scheduled

The sixth annual First Night - Celebrate San Diego New Year's Eve party will take place from 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Dec. 31 to Jan. 1 at Embarcadero Marina, Park North, behind Seaport Village in downtown San Diego. The event is family oriented and alcohol-free.

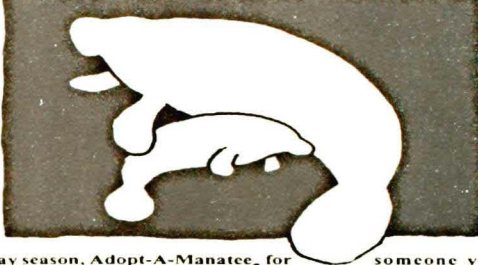
Tickets purchased in advance are \$10 for adults and teens, \$5 for children 2 - 12 and seniors. Tickets at the door are \$12 and \$7. For ticket information call 296-8731.

For the first time this year, glittery sequined masquerade masks like those worn at Mardi Gras in New Orleans will be available for sale. The most extravagant masks will cost upwards of \$200. There will be a full selection in all price ranges, to as little as \$1.

First Night will feature six interactive theme areas including a continuous range of entertainment for all ages, a multi-cultural dining court with five specialty kitchens and a "San Diego in Millennium," featuring glimpses into the future from local high-tech companies.

Parking will be available at Seaport Village and at the corner of Broadway and Harbor Drive.

Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Manatees



This holiday season, Adopt-A-Manatee, for someone you love and help ensure the survival of these unique animals. For \$20, "parents" receive an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of their manatee and a membership handbook. Your contribution will go toward efforts to help protect endangered manatees and their habitat.

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